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PADUCAH, KY., THURSDAY EVENING. APRIL 26, 1906.

10 CENTS PER WEEK.

FRISCO IS AGAIN SHAKEN BY QUAKE

Minute and Half Shock Felt Yesterday Afternoon.

Some Alarm Was Created and One Death Caused, But No Damage of Consequence Followed.

San Francisco, Cal., April 26- At 3:15 yesterday afternoon a shock from an earthquake was felt. It lasted over a minute and caused considerable alarm.

A number of walls of burned buildbuildings considerably shaken up. The shock was also felt in Oakland and Berkeley, but in these pla-

One Death Caused.

The quake caused the death of Mrs. Annie Whitaker, aged 25 years. She was at work in the kitchen of her home when the shock came. A chimney which had been left tottering by the quake last Wednesday cracked through the roof upon the woman and fractured her skull.

Food Supply Large.

San Francisco, Cal., April 26-The food committee report that all necessary provisions are on hand and obtainable. They said that they were even overwhelmed with provisions.

Mayor Schmidtz believes the total contribution to be between four and six millions but Secretary Metcalf is Straub, who recently returned here positive the total is above six mil- from a sanitarium, last night shot

Donation From Honoleiu.

San Francisco, Cal., April 26. -Honolulu having on board a supply of sugar, at present badly needed, which will be distributed by the relief committee. The cargo included 10,000 sacks of raw material togethat Honolulu a few hours before the scheduled departure of the vessel but she was held until the next day. The crowds sucrounded the cable office. 000 made homeless,

Cable communication was cut off and no further news received.

To Call Legislature Together. Oakland, Cal., April 26 .- Governor Pardee announces that he will call a special session of the legislature as soon as possible.

Relief Channels Consolidate.

Washington, April 26 .- All chance of misunderstanding as to the channel through which relief should be afforded the San Francisco sufferers was removed today by the consolidation of the citizens' finance committee with the California branch of the Red Cross. This consolidation assures the active co-operation of the Red Cross with the local relief committee WAVE WAS FELT IN OAKLAND and places all distribution of supplies and accounting for contributions under the war department.

Offered a Hospital Ship. Washington, April 26 .- The Japanese government has offered to send a hospital ship at top speed to San Francisco to aid in the relief work. The state department has replied ings were thrown down and frail that owing to the rapidity with which the country has come to the relief of the distressed city it may be safely estimated that there will exist no ces it was very slight and of brief need for the ship by the time she could cross the Pacific. The president stated his appreciation of the spirit which aictated this offer.

> Loss of Methodist Churches. Oakland, Cal., April 26 .- Rev. W. Matthew, presiding officer of the Methodist churches in California, sta" churches in San Francisco are \$500,-

KILLED A BROTHER.

Insane Man Shot His Brother to Protect Future Generations.

St. Louis, Mo., April 26 .- J. B and killed his brother, Charles, proprietor of a tailoring establishment Straub was arrested and said he killed his brother to protect future The steamer Alameda arrived from generations and in obedience to a command given him by his father 30 years ago. Both men are wealthy.

How San Jose Suffered,

er with a quantity of coffee, rice and accounts of the destruction wrought bowed the mob in more than one dis-4,000 bunches of bananas. News by the earthquake at San Jose show turbed district, with the inevitable from the quake and fire was received the business center and half of the result. Rebellion has begun and anresidence section damaged or de- areny threatens to swiftly follow, stroyed. The loss aggregates eight wildest excitement prevailed, busi- millions dollars. Nineteen persons The government is regularly censorness practically was suspended and were killed and 200 injured, and 5. ing press telegrams in the hope of

Garbage Collection System and General Cleaning up Day.

The board of health and the board | naturally follow. of works and the ordinance commit- "Our inspectors are finding the to furnish in a few days. Weakness lishment of a garbage collection sys- in a few days." tem. The plan is to have the work | When asked if a general cleaning procession without protest. Virtual

bage, and a healthy condition will started our work well."

tee, to whom the matter was refer- city in a dirty condition but they are first manifested itself in tolerance or red, will meet one day this week to prosecuting their work well, and we verbal defiance of the law. Even prepare an ordinance for the establishall have things cleaned up nicely President Loubet on one occasion

done by contract, every day and the up day would not be a good thing treason has talked openly in certain expense borne by the residents. for the city, he said, "by all means quarters for months past. "The disposal of garbage is a mat- let it be done. Other cities are doter that should have the most care- ing it, and find it well worth the ful attention," said Dr. Sights today, trouble. It greatly assists up in our "and the board of health, appreciat- work, and we should like to have it ing that fact, is very anxious to es- done in Paducah.' Let the mayor istablish a system for doing it. Let sue a proclamation calling on every ample. It was in dealing with the us clean up the alleys and the gut- one to clean up their premises on ters and streets and cart off the gar a certain day, and we shall have taking inventories of church proper



MAYOR EUGENE F. SCHMITZ OF SAN FRANCISCO.



UNION SQUARE, SHOWING TALL CLAUS SPRECKELS BUILDING AND OTHER STRUCTURES WHICH WERE WRECKED BY EARTHQUAKE AND FIRE.

daughter of J. A. Eastland, at Delia,

was assaulted by a negro in her room

The father hearing his daughter's

screams, rushed in to find the negro

gone. He suspected a new hand he

had employed, and went to his room,

The bed was warm, but without oc-

Henry Ogiltree caught the negro

near Prairie Hill, six miles away, but

a posse of citizens took the man away

from them and held him until the ar

When Eastland rode up he ordered

the crowd to stand back and emptied

both barrels of his shotgun, loaded

fessional Men Selected.

nary Matters.

MAYOR APPOINTS

rival of the father,

KILLS ASSAILANT

IS ON YERGE

OF REBELLION Texan Fires Both Barrels of Shotgun Into Negro Fiend. Groesbeck, Tex., April 26 .- The

ted today the losses of the Methodist France at Present Moment is Facing Trying Ordeal.

> Peril of Grave Nature Seemingly cupant Menaces the European Republic as Anarchy Threatens.

OPEN TALK OF RANK TREASON.

Paris, April 26 .- Sunny skies nev- with buckshot, into the negro, killer smiled upon a fairer Paris, the ing him instantly. streets of the world's gayest capita: never teemed with brighter life, yet France at the present moment is face to face with the gravest peril that can menace a democracy or any Los Angeles, April 26 .- Accurate form of government. The law has not only at the scenes of the pre- Prominent Business and Prowalling riots, but in Paris itself. preventing the facts from getting abroad. Two dispatches were sup- The Board Will Meet Monday been necessary to send this lispatch by messenger to London in case of ts non-transmission by wire from

The attention of the world canno: THE TERMS OF THE OFFICE fail to concentrate on the tremendous object lesson in modern statecraft which France will be compelled permited a red flag to pass him in

There will be attempts made to connect the present labor insurrection with the agitation against the religious separation law. The only connection is the effect of a bad exrioters who opposed the authorities ty that the government first openly condemned violent defiance of the law. Citizens who flagrantly assaulted public officers and soldiers who refused to obey orders were allowed to go scot free. Attempts to enforce the law in districts where it was especially unpopular were finally abandone entirely under the plea of inexpediency. The royalists, clericals, anarchists and socialists are re-enforced by the great body of organized labor, whose rank and file are tion of parks, and their maintenance whose unscrupulous leaders seized the opportunity to press demands which they knew were impossible of attainment in ordinary times.

High-handed outrages have been committed in the mining districts. More than 40,600 men joined in open defiance of the law and its represent- five years. atives. A few troops were sent at first. When matters became worse more soldiers were sent. Their instructions were to show themselves for moral effect, but on no account to use their arms, even in self-defense. The rioters speedily took advantage of this licensed lawlessness. They destroyed everything they could lay their hands on, including the railway and telegraph lines, looted shops and burned houses Then matters reached a pass which is almost incredible. The mob attacked the troops in the streets, pelting them with a murderous fusillade of bricks, stones and other missiles. One or two were killed and many

and who doesn't like to go to a circus aried officer, the secretary, who can ders" and give them preference. This

OF HIS DAUGHTER. CONFIDENCE IS

Restoration is Now the Watchword in Frisco.

Conditions Are All Improving and Constables George Thomason and the Feeling of People Grows

CHINATOWN RUINS ARE LOOTED

THE PARK BOARD

The blowing up of all dangerous Disorders have become infrequent the summary punishment of all offenders having had salutary effect.

supplies are pouring in from all parts the shafts of Tipple Slope mines of rather than face exposure of an emhospitals are reported as greatly re-

Mayor Yeiser announced his park are as follows

George W. Walters, five years. H. C. Rhodes, four years. Charles Reed, three years. D. G. Murrell, two years. Edwin J. Paxton, one year.

Rhodes is president of The Rhodes- intense heat. Burford Co., Mr. Reed is president of the Palmer Hotel company, Dr. D. G. First Government Relief Train Ar-Murrell is chief surgeon of the I. C. hospital and Mr. Paxton is general manager of The Sun.

The board will be called to meet Monday to organize, and will elect officers, and discuss preliminary matters in connection with its work. Under the provisions of the bill

passed by the legislature creating the park commission in cities of the second class, the commission has charge of all matters pertaining to the locanot enemies of the republic but and it is obligatory on the council four million mark today and will to provide funds for their mainte- probably pass it before tomorrow if

> bonds to purchase parks, but then propositions have to be submitted to vote of the people. The terms of office of the commis-

work, and regard their work free of the mint. any political influences. The commission will have a big task on its hands, as there is absolutely no system of parks in the city at present, and it will have to lay the foundation for the years to come.

It is too early to state what sites are in prospect. There are a number of excellent ones suggested, but the mayor has done nothing in the matter as he wished to get his board made up and turn the matter over to it as the law provides.

ed officials, the bond required boing for structural and other steel work The boy who likes to go to school \$5,000. The commission has one sal- for San Francisco "emergency orbe a member of the board or not, as applies to all branches of the U. S. it sees fit. The salary is \$300 a year. steel corporation.

BEING RESTORED

Better Also.

San Francisco, April 26 .- Confidence though slow is gradually com- mie Simmons and Walter Nichols, lying posture, prominent society people of Wicking back to the people of this city. Vigorous steps are being taken to- liffe, were married Easter Sunday at wards restoring the place to normal 6 o'clock in the parlors of the South-

Restrictions on entrance into city of the bride is the pretty and accom-

walls continues and before many man and has valuable business interdays the streets will be entirely safe. ests in Wickliffe. Conditions of the refugees in all

only temporary demand. The number of the sick and injured at the heavy.

Chinatown in Looters' Hands. San Francisco, April 26 .- The withdrawal of troops from the burncommissioners last night, and they ed district in the section where Chinatown stood was followed by raid of looters on the ruins. Men and wovery prominent in the administration worth several hundred dollars which of the Central Labor unions. Mr. is supposed to be coin melted in the the Palmer house bar, but their lease is a practical hotel man, and has con-

San Francisco, April 26 .- The first government relief train arrived here last night. The heavy grades delayed its movement along the Southern Pacific. All along the route, the train met special refugee trains from the coast.

New York's Big Relief Fund. New York, April 26.—The local San Francisco relief fund is near the the subscriptions flow in anywhere The cities are authorized to issue near the volume they have been.

Banks Begin Business in a Way. San Francisco, April 26 .- The Commercial banks are preparing to sioners are one, two, three, four and resume business in a preliminary way. They have arranged to pay de-Mayor Yeiser is an enthusiast for positors not exceeding 50 per cent of parks and in making his selections their accounts. This will be done by was anxious to secure men, he says, check which when indorsed by offiwho would take an interest in the cers of the banks will be cashed at

Abolished Pass System.

Washington, April 26 .- General Greely, at San Francisco, informs the federal government that he has abolished the pass system entirely in the city environs. Any respectable person now applying can enter the city.

Will Favor San Francisco Orders. Pittsburg, April 26 .- Orders issued by the officials of the Carnegie The park commissioners are bond- Steel company make all contracts

TILLMAN TO RUN BURNED TO DEATH FOR PRESIDENCY Little Rock Friend Asserts Positive-WHILE LEFT ALONE ly He Will Announce Eventually.

Little Rock, Ark., April 26 .-- A

gentleman residing in Little Rock, who takes pride in the fact that Sen-

ator Ben Tillman of South Carolina,

is his personal friend, asserts posi-

tively that the latter will be a candi-

will make the announcement in his

DIED IN POVERTY.

Celebrated Engineer Who Was Three

Times Thanked By Congress.

New York, April 26 .- Brigadier

noted civil and military engineer, is

dead at the age of 80. He died in

Serrell was the engineer who first

surveyed the inter-oceanic canal

route for the government across Pan-

ama. He built the Hoosaac tunnel

and planned and constructed the Ni-

agara suspension bridge. He received

nine medals and decorations and was

a fellow of American Academy of

Science. Three times he received

Weds a Tennesseean.

la Edwards, of near Water Valley,

Ky., and Barney Brisendine, of Pur-

year, Tenn., were united in the holy

at the home of the bride's parents,

Rev. and Mrs. Edwards. Rev. D. W.

Mr. Brisendine is a prominent

Mr. Nichols is a prominent lumber-

Miners Forced Into Idleness.

ern Hotel at Jackson, Tenn.

L. Simmons.

Fulton, Ky., April 26 .- Miss Eu-

thanks of congress.

forestall him in the declaration.

date for the presidency in 1908.

A Horrible Accident Which Occurred Yesterday Forenoon.

The Little Rock friend of the fiery South Carolinian claims to have di-Helpless Colored Woman Ignites Her rect information to this effect, but Clothing in Some Way Not declines to be quoted for the reason Clear. that, in his opinion, Senator Tillman

own good time, and he prefers not to INQUEST HELD THIS MORNING.

Coalie Golden, colored, age 45 years, met a horrible death yesterday about noon, at her home in 'Fisherville," on the South Side of the city. She was burned to death, General Edward Wellman Serrell, a and her body was found with just a spark of life left in it by her husband, when he returned from work

The woman was paralyzed twelve years ago. She could hardly walk when first stricken, and instead of improving gradually grew worse until she could not get about at all without assistance. Yesterday morning her husband, who works for Milton Brooks, colored, went to work and was away until noon. When he returned he found his wife's body lying in the middle of the floor horribly charred. The unfortunate woman was still alive but unconscious.

The woman died before 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The matter was reported to the bonds of matrimony Tuesday evening coroner yesterday afternon late and he went out to investigate. He collected all information necessary and Fowlkes, of Paducah, said the cerethis morning held an inquest. The verdict of the jury was that the woman came to her death by burning, druggist and is an excellent young but how is not clear. The woman could not well stand, and the floor where the body lay was scorched but Wickliffeites Marry in Tennessee. had not ignited. The body, from in-Fulton, Ky., April 26-Miss Clem- dications, was burned while in a

> The woman had no one when her husband was at work to keep her company except a neighbor occasionally. She had been getting along in this way for years, and the fact that she was alone when burned was not

> considered extraordinary,
> The remains were buried this morn ing in the Potters' field by Coroner Frank Eaker.

Embezzler Dies By Poison.

Salineville, Ohio, April 26 .- Three hundred miners are thrown out of Berry, loan clerk of W. J. Hayes & Cleveland, April 26 .- George C. the camps is daily improving. Food employment by the destruction of Son, bankers took poison and died of the country, but these will meet the Ohio-Pennsylvania Coal com- bezzlement. Thursday he was conpany by fire yesterday. The loss is fronted with proofs and confessed a

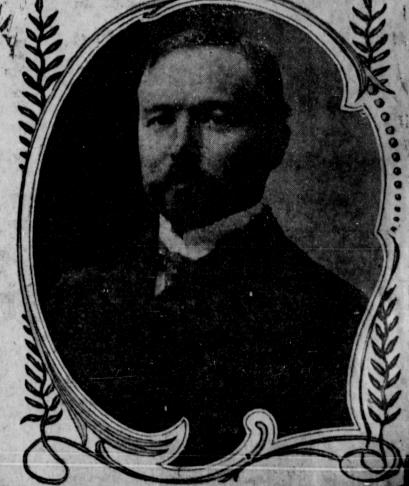
The exodus is dwindling rapidly. The Lagomarsino Hotel is to Change Hands Tomorrow.

men by hundreds at once began to the sale of the Hotel Lagomarsino. we shall try to give the public as work in hot ashes in search of loot. The papers in the matter are being good a hotel of its size as will be Some searchers had great success. prepared, the terms of the sale found anywhere. There will be no Several pieces of valuable china were agreed upon, and the transfer of the changes announced for a few days in All of the gentlemen are well found entirely intact. Costly bronzes property will be made Monday. The 'the organization." known business men. Mr. Walters is and other metal work were uncover- The purchasers are R. E. Moshell & L. A. Lagomarsino is the owner of manager of The Sun job office and is ed. One woman found a piece of gold Co., and the consideration is private. the hotel, which he has operated for

"We shall call the hotel "The Bel- new business yet.

A deal was consummated today for vedere," Mr. Moshell said today, "and

R. E. Moshell & Co. are owners of four or five years. Mr. Lagomarsino expired with the sale of the Palmer ducted the hotel very successfully. to the new management. Mr. Moshell, He will leave after the carnival next the senior member of the company, week for a thirty days' rest at West is a hotel man of experience, and is Baden and will return to the city. He very popular with a large circle of ac- is considering several business propositions, but has not decided on a



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GAS STOVE FREE

At 312 Broadway

REGINNING Monday, April 30th, and continuing for one week, we will give cooking demonstrations on the gas stove. An expert chef will be in attendance. Wives bring your husbands. All will receive a ticket good for one chance in the drawing contests. There will be good things to eat and good things to drink.

THE PADUCAH LIGHT AND POWER CO.

THE RIFLE AND REVOLVER

to Participate in the

The first definite action towards

the summer tournament contemplat-

ed by the Paducah Rifle and Revol-

ver club, an organization composed

taken yesterday afternoon when two

when Louisville, Lexington and

down to participate in the sport. In

fact the tournament will be open to

any club in the state, and some crack

onnel of the teams is as follows:

test with a possible 500 points to

Chairman Hill Comes Monday.

joint protective board of the Broth-

rhood of Railway Carmen, will not

tended, but will come Monday. He

wrote a letter vesterday to the local

chairman, Mr. Quincey Wallace, stat-

ing that he would be unable to come

and that the business he had was

relative to the grand lodge. It is

possible that he will arrange a local

meeting of the lodge to arrange the

presented shortly for signature to

the higher officials of the road at

amateur teams. He thinks he will

capture the local amateur pennant

Delayed by Connections.

ayed several hours this morning out

of Louisville by bad connections. . It

did not arrive until 7:10 and is due

Many Workmen Off Today.

Nearly the entire force in the wood

Too Much Shooting.

When love lights the way a man

Pale Delicate Woman and Girls.

The Old Standard Grove's Taste

s Chill Tonic drives out malaria

ed by the celebration.

out who is responsible for it.

isually gets home safely.

The local I. C. shops presented an

Has a Ball Team, '

Mr. John A. Hill, chairman of the

shots are expected down.

Potter and Gus Bichon.

chiefly of railroad employes,

THEKENTUCKY AMONG RAILROADERS

THE_ EAGLES' MINSTRELS

At the Eagles' Minstrels Thurs day night the city's best talent will take part. Robt, Chastaine......" 'Tis But a Dream'

Richard Scott . "Dreamland" Chas. Hart... "Sousa's Band on Parade" Wm. Brazelton

"Who Dere Knocking at My Dcor' Quartette-Harry Collins, Robt, Chastaine, Wm. Clark, Wm. Green. THE SNYDERS

In Shining Lights of Society Monologue THE SCREAMING FARCE

"The King of the Philippines" Jos. Desberger, Interlocutor Prices-25c, 35c, 50c.

SATURDAY, APRIL 28

Seats on sale Wednesday.

ROWLAND & CLIFFORD Present the Quaint Comedy Drama

A Strong Acting Company An Elaborate Production

The unanimous verdict of the arrive from St. Louis today, as in-New York and Chicago papers-"A substantial success."

The sweetest character of the stage today.

A PLAY TRUE TO NATURE

PRICES Matinee Children 15c, Adults 25c Night 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 Seats on sale Friday 9 a. m.

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Merchants Will be Asked to Lend Friendly Hand.

Band, and Mayor to Toss First Ball.

YESTERDAY'S LEAGUE GAMES,

The Cairo and Paducah Baseball ociations will try to make the uite an affair. In Cairo the mernerchants will be asked the same, are placed with the boards. and it is probable that a majority of are not closed.

The teams will make a parade and nayor will be requested to deliver be absent from the city, the mayor

Notes About the Players. practice work at Cairo yesterday. but Gregory did not have much of an opportunity. Connors is there

Outside State Clubs Will Be Invited here was faultless. It is a singular fact that not member of the Paducah team is a 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 "boozer." It is true that several take a drink occasionally, but they stop there. Lloyd does not lay down o any rigid rule for his men, but it 0 seems that he has gotten together a bunch which does not care to drink. Wetzel and Connors are fielding

and hitting like flends. It's a cinch

that the Indians will not miss "Red" separate teams were formed from Bohannan this year. the best marksmen in the club to Walter Bissel, the fast left fielder compete in practice shoots. The object of this arrangement is to select is back in uniform for the Egyptian Lane." the best marksmen to represent the city again. He is a fast man, as fast club in the tournament to be held as can be found in the league.

The Cairo sporting writers do not Frankfort marksmen will be invited figure out that French is the best second baseman in the league, claim made by Vincennes. Eddie

season, let it be remembered. The teams organized yesterday are Johnnie Dugan has returned to under the direction of Messrs. Jack Vincennes by Nashville and the fares of a city. Probus and Fred McCreary, two of the surest shots in the city. The per-Fred McCreary, captain; Thomas Housman, Thomas Bennett, L. D.

Jack Probus, captain; R. J. Turnbull, John Vickery, Frand Adams, Charles W. Grate and Frank Theo-The first shoot of the teams wilt will not be the team the Indians despoiled of all but life.

we held May 12th and on the 30th went up against by any means. It went up against by any means. It may be stronger and it may be hearting by the stronger and it may be hearting by the stronger and the pulled off. The competitive shoot will be one event a 200 yard con-

been signed to handle the big mitt,

will arrive in a few days. Nippert is from Ohio-the same state where most all the 1906 Indians came from-and has been playing in Augusta, Ga., in the South At- ed by the radiations of the glowing Died From Consumption Last Even reliable catcher and knows the ed famished infants to bosoms whose game from start to finish. He will make Paducah's strength sure, there dling children clung to their parents being no weak places with Nippert

wage scale to be used in making out Dick Brahic has quit the game bethe annual contract which will be cause he asked a big increase in sal- thousands, going they knew not ary and could not get it. Brahic was given a handsome increase two days ago, but held out for more. Lloyd had to remain within the salary limit and has sent to Birmingham to get Mr. Virge Berry, of the local I. C. rood working shops, has organized Billiard, of the Southern league, and ball team and will meet all loca, he will arrive by Saturday.

THE BIG LEAGUES. F

American League, The fast south-bound flyer No. 103 St Louis 4 10 om Louisville to Memphis, was de- Chicago 2 Batteries-Howell and Rickey; Owen and Sullivan.

5 11 - 0 Batteries-Waddell, Schreck and Young: Gibson, Graham and Peterbandoned appearance this morning.

orking department was off duty on account of the interstate Odd Felows' meeting. Most of the members are Odd Fellows and this after-noon the force was cut even more by Batteries—Mullin and Warner; Batteries-Mullin and men laying off. The mechanical de-Joss and Buelow. (Called in the partment force was also badly cripeighth inning on account of dark-

Constable A. C. Shelton is investiating a great deal of promiscuous New York 2 12 2 nooting in Mechanicsburg. He stat-Batteries-Patten and Kittredge: ed that pistol shots could be heard Chestbrough, Larey, McGuire and any hour of the day or night in Kleinow. hat locality, and he is trying to find

National League. . RH Chicago 3 Pittsburg 4 8 1 Batteries—Pfeister and Morgan;

Willis and Gibson. Eleven innings. and builds up the system. Sold by all | Cincinnati 8 5 ealers for 27 years. Price 50 cents. St. Louis 5 13

Batteries-Ewing, Weimer and Phelps; Thielman, Hoelskoetter and

RHE Boston 3 6 Batteries-Young and Needham; McIntyre and Bergen.

New York 9 10 Philadelphia 7 10 Batteries- Ames and Bresnahan The Club Will Be Paraded With Sparks, Kane, Lush, Nichols and

THE TEACHERS' CORPS.

Few if Any Changes Are Anticipated the Coming Year.

From indications the teaching corps of the Paducah public schools for the year 1906-1907 will not difpening of the league this season fer a great deal from the present corps except in one or two instances. ants will be asked to close at 3 As far as this matter has been disclock and permit their clorks to cussed the corps will remain the ttend the opening game. Paducah same unless volunteer resignations

"I think that the present corps is he stores will let their clerks off for an efficient one and will not differ a he initial game even if the stores great deal next term," an authority stated this morning." As far as recommendations from anyone in auband will likely be secured. The thority is concerned, the corps will remain the same up-to-date; that is the first ball across the plate and if except in the cases of volunteer resignations. There are one or two teach ers who expect to resign and these places will have to be filled. There Connors showed up mighty fine in of town teachers who desire to come into the schools, but we have selected the kind of instructors we desire; and women who are known to be with the goods, and will make good competent, and we have little trou- BURNHAM'S PLANS with any team, and Gregory's work ble in filling any vacancies that may

IN SAN FRANCISCO.

Of all the pitiful spectacles that have marked the great San Francisco disaster none will live longer o. with Cairo a short time last season, march of the refugees "down Misery arrangements for the most beautiful

The announcement was made Fria gan the exodus of the stricken popu- committee is ready to begin its work. Gilligan is playing second sack this organized ranks, marched the most the country explaining the plans of has ever filed through the thorough- finance have expressed their willing-

not think Duggan amounts to a great Moscow lacked the spectacular and needed. deal. Anyway the kodians had lit- heartrending features that charactle trouble in finding him last season. terized this flight of the people of water front. This district will be Cairo Mud Wallowers will meet San Francisco from the scene of their entirely rebuilt on new and modern the St. Louis Washingtons, a team ruined homes, the smoking pyre of as well as picturesque, lines. It i which the Indians defeated in the their sacred dead. The outgoing of estimated that the work will cos first anti-season game here. A ma- Israel from Egypt was a triumphal \$25,000,000. New wharves and the jority of the team is in Metropolis, progress; this was a despair driven like will be constructed on entirely and the team which will meet Cairo desertion of those whom Nature had different lines, and new depots will

haustion by the strenuous experi Ben Nippert, who was here two and numbed by the paralyzing ter- for the last two years, will be folears ago to catch for Paducah, has rors of earthquake and flame, stumto alternate with Bill Chenault, and blackened waste of what had been ous parks and other beauty spots will onct a street of magnificent build- now be constructed.

ings and teeming industry. The sun smote upon them from above with merciless heat augment ruins on either side. Mothers pressmaternal founts were dry. Todhands and cried piteously for bread. Men could be seen pushing baby car-

riages or supporting fainting women. It was a motley throng of cared not, where, if it were but away from the hideous roar of fire and dynamite and the horrible sights of death and devastation.

Never was there so incongruous multitude, so strange a medley of attire. Every race was represented Occident and Orient touched elbows; the uncouth wail of the Chinaman mingled with the cry of the American. Garb of any description served the necessity of the occasion,

Citizens of former wealth and prominence in silk hats and frock coats, walked side by side with oth ers in rags. Women wore shawls, tattered skirts, thin blouses, wrappers, anything they had been able to save from the wreckage. All were fused into a homogeneous mass by one common impulse escape!

Through the disorderly ranks, those fortunate enough to have re cured vehicles drove in reckless in difference to the safety of their fellows on foot. To be first at the point of transit was the compelling motive, 6 0 and in the madness of the momen

At so great a distance it is diffi cult for us to realize the full and terrible significance of that unique proctssion. Into the overwhelming despair that the events of the preceding days had engendered in every heart came one poignant throb of hope But what a hope! Hope of leaving behind, perhaps forever, the scene of their loves and joys, their pleas ures and successes, once so beauti ful, so bright, so full of promise, but in one day become a smoldering heap a charnel house, a place of doom.

"Why do youse avoid dat bull dog?" asked Tired Tiffins, sneeringly. "Fraid?"

"Not personally," answered Pre R H E cise Perkins, "but my garments are

SOUR MILK

1 CITY TO PASS ORDINANCE TO PREVENT ITS SALE.

R H E Law Will Require the Milk to Well Cooled Ere Leaving the Dairy.

> Sour milk is being sold by some local milk dealers and there is great deal of complaint lodged daiwith the milk and mean inspector, Dr. C. G. Warner. Steps are being taken now to remedy this matter, and it will be a breach of ordinance in the future to sell sour milk, that is, no sour milk will be sold if the proviions of the ordinance are carried

Dr. Warner stated today that sour milk is generally the result of dealers not properly cooling the milk be-The health authorities are now predealers to cool milk to 62 degrees before leaving the dairy. When it is passed and in effect the inspector in-

complaint lodged with me from this source." Milk Inspector Warner stated this morning,"andwe are doing all we can to immediately remedy the matter. Milk cooled to a temperature are several applications in from out of 62 degrees will keep two days, while it it is not, and is brought to the city directly from the cow, may sour within five hours."

TO BE FOLLOWED.

New San Francisco Will Be Most Beautiful City in the World.

are being taken to organize a movement for the rebuilding of San Franisco on the plans of Architect Daniel committee have been busy with relief work, many prominent citizens have been in consultation, and withmore vividly in the memories of in the next few days plans will be those who witnessed it than the outlined and the work of making

W. E. Barnett one of the men in day morning that it was safe to cross this latest movement, says all the the flame devoured district and seek funds needed for this great work will the ferry landing. Immediately be- be forthcoming just as soon as the lace. Down Market street, in dis- Telegrams have been sent all over pathetic and bizarre procession that the committee, and great men of Hoosier fans are rejoicing. We do The retreat of Napoleon from and advise any features that are

be improved, and Architect Buri ences of the past forty-eight hours, ham's plans, which have been fully scourged by the pangs of hunger explained in the San Francisco press lowed. The great boulevard, the bled along the avenue flanked by the terrace at Twin Peaks and the vari-

CHARLES M. WARREN DEAD.

ing at His Home Here,

Sixth street, last evening at o'clock of consumption. He had been ill several months but not confined to bed until the past few weeks.

The deceased was born in Pone county, Ill., and had been in Paducah seven years. He was formerly a street car employe but later traveled out of St. Louis for a paint house. He was well known and generally liked and his death will cause much regret and sorrow among his

friends Tht funeral will be held tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock from the residence, with interment at Mt. Kento cemetery, in the county.

orld is a little child

vorite Prescription." Fr one thing its use makes the baby's a tractically painless. It has in many uses reduced days of suffering to a brifew hours. It has changed the per of anxiety and struggle into a time of ease and

A DUTY WOMEN OWE THEMSELVES. "Good actions speak louder than many thousands of women daring a third of a century speak louder than mere claims not backed by any such

record of cures.
Miss Emma Petty, 1126 S. Olive Street, Indianapolis, Ind., Past Vice-President, Daughters of Pocahontas, Minneola Council, also Organist, South Baptist Church, Indianapolis, writes: "For several years I suffered with leucorrhea, which was a serious drain on my vitality, sapping my strength and causing severe headaches, bearing-down pains and a general worn-out feeling, until I really had no desire to live. I had many medicines recommended to me and tried until I took Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. In two months I was much better and stronger, and in four months I was well. Have had no more disagreeable discharge, no more paint so I have been better and stronger and in four months.

A MOTHER'S LOVE.

A mother's worries are many. She sometimes forgets her own bodily dis-comforts because of her overpowering love for the child. She becomes broken down, sleepless, nervous, irritable and feels tired from morning until night. Many mothers of experience can tell you that at such a time they have been relieved, benefited and strengthened and put into proper health by taking a prescription which their mothers had told them was the best woman's tonic and told the was the best woman's tonic and told the was the best woman's tonic and told the was the was the best woman's tonic and told the was t them was the best woman's tonic and nervine to be taken at such times. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has enjoyed an enviable reputation for over a third of a century. In all that time it has sold more largely in the United States than any other tonic for woman's needs, and to-day its sales are greater than ever. Dr. Pierce made up this prescription from native medicinal roots without the use of a particle of alcohol and for the single purpose of curing and for the single purpose of curing those diseases peculiar to women and when there is a lack of womanly strength to bear the burdens of maternal duty. How few women come to this How few women come to this The reason why so many women sink under the strain of motherhood is be-

under the strain of motherhood is because they are unprepared. Is preparation then required for motherhood? asks the young woman. And every experienced mother answers—"Yes." "I unhesitatingly advise expectant mothers to use Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription," writes Mrs. J. W. G. Stephens, of Mila, Va. The reason for this advice is that Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the best preparative for the maternal function. No matter how healthy and strong a woman scription" as a preparative for ma-ternity without gain of health and comfort. But it is the women who are not strong who best appreciate the great benefits received from the use of "Fa-

I was well. Have had no more disagree-able discharge, no more pain; so I have every reason to praise 'Favorite Pre-R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

"Who ran to help me when I fell And would some pretty story tell. Or kiss the place to make it well. My mother."

A mother's worries are many. She sometimes forgets her own bodily discomforts because of her overpowering is not true of any other medicine is made of. This is not true of any other medicine especially. what this medicine is made of. This is not true of any other medicine especially designed for the cure of woman's peculiar adments. This "Prescription" is also the only woman's medicine sold through druggists that does not contain a large percentage of alcohol; it contains not a drop.

As an indication of the high esteem in which the medical profession are

scription, for weak and ailing women is composed, we have room here to insert only the following:

Dr. John Fyfe, of Saugatuck, Conn., Editor of the Department of Therapeutics in The Electric Review says of Unicorp, root Unicorn root (Helonias Dioica) one of the chief ingredients of Dr. Pierce's Fa-vorite Prescription: "A remedy which vorite Prescription: "A remedy which invariably acts as a uterine invigorator and always favors a condition which makes for normal activity of the entire reproductive system, cannot fail to e of great usefulness and of the utm st importance to the general practitioner

"In Helonias we have a medicament which more fully answers the above purposes than any other drug with which I am acquainted. In the treatment of diseases peculiar to wor is seldom that a case is seen which does not present some indication for this

remedial agent."
"The following are among the leading indications for Helonias: Pain or aching in the back, with leucorrhoa; atonic (weak) conditions of the repromatter how healthy and strong a woman ductive organs of women, mental demay be, she cannot use "Favorite Prescription" as a preparative for mac with chronic diseases of the reproduction of heat in the region of the kidneys: menorrhagia, ("flooding") due to a weakened condition of the reproductive system; amenorrhæa, arising from or accompanying an abnormal condition of the digestive organs and an anæmic (thin blood) habit; dragging sensations in the extreme lower part of the abdo-

toms are present, no invalid women can do better than take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, one of the leading ingredients of which is Unicorn root,

MEN AND WOMEN should have a medical book handy, for knowledge is power. They should knowledge is power. They should know about anatomy and physiology. They should have a book that treats of the sexological relations of both sexes out of and in wedlock, as well as how and when to advise son and daughter. Has unequaled endorsement, of press, ministry, legal and medical pro-fessions. The main cause of unhappiness, ill-health, sickly children, and divorce is admitted by physicians and shown by court records to be the vio-



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LITTLE BUSINESS WAS TRANSACTED

Board of Works Yesterday Held a Regular Session.

East Telephone Co. Refused a Request in View of Recent Obtained Injunction.

FIRST STREET IMPROVEMENT

The board of public works met in regular session yesterday afternoon, but had little business of importance

A plat from the East Tennessee Telephone Co., outlining improvements to be made in pole setting, and other street improvements, was returned to the company, the board refusing to take any action because the company secured a temporary injunction in federal court restraining the city from interfering with its operations in Paducah until the franchise entanglement can be passed on by the court,

A remonstrance from the Ferguson and Palmer Mill Co., at Third and Elizabeth streets, against paying \$118 for street improvements on the Third street side, was filed. Mr. Earl Palmer, of the mill company, claims that the late E. Palmer dedicated free to the city enough private property to extend Elizabeth street to the river, and thinks this should exempt the firm from taxation for the Third street improvement. It is said the city charged nothing for the Elizabeth street improvement on the mill side of the street, paying the costs itself. A suit is threatened, but Mr. Palmer has signified his

The Paducah Traction company was given permission to install switch between Sixteenth and Seventeenth streets on Broadway, a majority of the property owners con-

Repairs to the brick work about the city power house bollers were ordered at a cost of about \$200.

No action was taken in the matter of putting down 1,000 feet of drain pipe to remedy defective drainage near the Starks-Ullman, plant North Eighth street. The board referred the matter to the municipal boards to see if the boards desired to expend money in drainingwater from private corporations.

The board ordered piping sold Sam Liebel at cost. He desires to better drainage through his property at tirely, only the half from the wes Ninth and Washington streets.

The street inspector was ordered being reconstructed with brick. The to secure permission from the I. C. I. C. tracks will be removed to the road to use its vacant property at the east side of the street and this half west end of Clark street for storing of the thoroughfare paved with hearock taken from the library lot.

The matter of cleaning gutters in better because of the heavy railroad "Northylew Addition" was referred traffic. Concrete pavements the full

The board ordered plping extend- on the east side. ed under the fill on West Broadway in order to permit widening the fill. The city street inspector was empowered to buy a new \$225 street

grading machine. The Paducah Traction company was granted permission to remove poles on the South Side.

The street inspector was ordered to employ a carpenter to put up several hundred signs on street corners. The signs arrived several days

The board then adjourned.

First Street Improvement.

board of public works met yesterday afternoon and decided on plans for paving First street between Washington and Broadway.

The street is not to be paved en-

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en, of East Prairie, Mo.

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PADUCAH BAR ONLY REORGANIZES

the streets not being dedicated to the width will be built on the west half No Charge of Misconduct of Any of the street but no pavement at all Practitioner Lodged.

> "Rumors," However, Are Mentioned and Committee Is Named to Hear Any Accusation.

MEETING FIXED SEMI-MONTHLY, S. Ross on the committee.

the husband of Kittle Minch, turned out today to be a woman. The revela-The Paducah Bar Association met tion came on Ellis Island and pro- tast night at the city hall reorganvides the immigration officials with ized and authorized the appointment ed their inability to wrestle with it gate any charges of alleged miscon The joint street committee and and referred the matter to Washing- duct on the part of anu member of the bar association, or attorney prac- Frank Lucas and Richard T. Light-The Minches came here in the steer ticing at the local bar, to report the foot, result of the matter at the next reg-"What's the matter with your hus- ular meeting.

band, Mrs. Minch?" asked one of the | The following were present: At- Flournoy. nspectors of Kittle Minch. "He's torneys W. F. Bradshaw, Sr., W. F. Evasion aroused suspicion. Close K. Wheeler, James Campbell, Sr., thur Y. Martin. questioning caused the pair to break James Campbell, Jr., R. T. Lightdown and confess that "Michael" was foot, George Oliver, E. H. Puryear, a woman. Her real name is Margaret | W. M. Reed, J. S. Ross, Frank Luca, W. A. Berry, J. M. Worten, A. L. "We have been living together for Harper, D. A. Cross, D. G. Park, J. 20 years," said Kittle Minch, "ever K. Hendricks, J. C. Flournoy, D. H. quot and J. Mark Worten. since we came to this country to- Hughes, J. Wheeler Campbell, W. V. gether 20 years ago. We came here Eaton and A. E. Boyd.

looking for work, and we had a hard | The president of the association, farms in Long Island. Reys, and in order to uphold the dig-ciation then adjourned. "Margaret took the name of Minity of the profession it was proper chael and did farm work. I am a cook to investigate these rumors and to would go back to our old home in was presented, Judge Reed stated, Picayune. County Kilgare, Ireland, on a visit." by Officer Aaron Hurley, and further Not long after Margaret assumed than this he-kntw nothing about the male garb she took out citizenship purpose of the meeting.

Judge Reed suggested the reorpapers and frequently voted at elecganization of the association, which was effected with the abovt named members, and all other members of Sergeant Blake of the local re- the organization not present. The ruiting office has the following re- election of officers resulted in Wm. cruits ready to be sworn in by Lieut. M. Reed, president; W. A. Berry, Wm. Reed, of Evansville who will be first vice president; E. H. Puryear, here today: Bert T. Windsor, of Pa- second vice president; Thomas Crice, ducah; J. T. Brady, of Grand View, secretary, and Alben Barkley, treas-Ind.; J. F. Smith, of Vicksburg, Ky.; urer

The same constitution and bylaws the old association worked un-Windsor is a native of England, der were adopted.

James Campbell, Jr., read a resoand has had 12 years' army experience, and Brady has had three. Ser- lution to investigate such charges geant Blake had five applicants who made against any member or memwere refused on account of different bers of the bas association. As to specific charges were filed against The enlisted men will be sent to anyone, some objection to the resolution was raised as it would be an

were guilty of unprofessional / con-

This brought forth a great deal of discussion among the members of he 'association, Attorney C. K Wheeler, James Campbell, Junior and Senior, and J. W. Campbell, R. T. Lightfoot, D. G. Park, W. A. Berry, W. M. Reed and Thomas Crice eing prominent.

Judge D. G. Park suggested a substitute to the resolution, providing for the appointment of a regular committee to investigate into any charges that might be preferred, and this carried.

Judge Reed appointed Attorneys D. G. Park, James Campbell, Sr., R. T. Lightfoot, C. K. Wheeler and J. He then appointed his regular com-

mittees as follows: Banquet-J. Campbell Flournoy, Richard T. Lightfoot and W. A. Ber-

Library-John G. Miller, George a brand new problem. They confess- of a special committee to investi- Oliver, Oscar Kahn, Edward H. Puryear and W. A. Berry. Program-J. Wheeler Campbell

> Judiciary - James Campbell, Sr. John K. Hendrick and J. Campbell

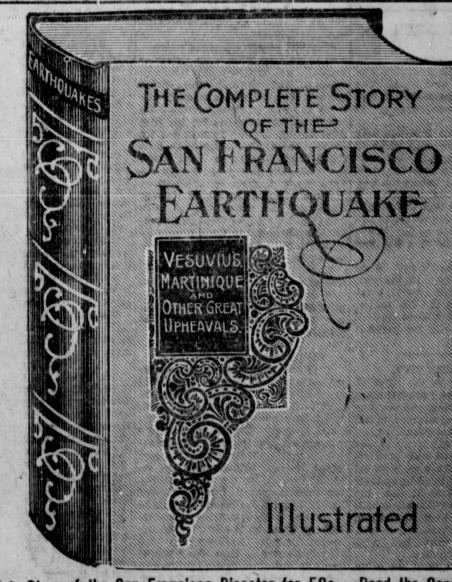
Standing Investigation -- Eugene Bradshaw, Jr., Hal S. Corbett, Chas. Graves, Alben W. Barkley and Ar-Trial John K. Hendrick, Henry Hughes, George Oliver. William

Bradshaw, Sr., and W. V. Eaton. Executive-L. K. Taylor W. A. Berry, John G. Miller, J. Dennis Moc Membership-Hal S. Corbett, Da-

vid Cross and James Campbell Jr. The association decided to hold time getting it. There was a big de- W. M. Reed, read a petition stating regular meetings the second Monday mand for men and wives to work on that rumors of misconduct and un- in each month and to assess \$3 farms, so Margaret dressed in men's professional actions in soliciting against each member to defray the clothing. She is big and stout and business, litigation or practice, had expenses of a big banquet to be given had no trouble in getting work on gained currency against local attor- the first Monday in June. The asso-

Life is a game, and most of us at We worked hard and saved our mon- disprove the acts if possible. The one time or another fatuously imaey and last summer we thought we petition for the call of the meeting, gine that we are It .- New Orleans

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Personally appeared before 'me, this April 1, 1906, E. J. Paxton, general manager of The Sun, who affirms that the above statement of the circulation of The Sun for the month of March, 1906, is true to the best of his knowledge and belief. PETER PURYEAR, Notary Public.

My commission expires January 22, 1908.

Daily Thought.

More important than anything else is the development of the broadest sympathy of man for man. -Theodore Roosevelt.

THE PARK COMMISSION. The mayor has announced his park board and it is as follows:

parks is well under way.

tem of parks.

The park enthusiasts, and there money to give the city the parks it prescribe. should have.

CLEAN UP THE CITY

In a great many of the cities of these cities again this year. This is an excellent idea and one

that could be adopted with good re- velt is right. Modern business and sults in Paducah. The plan is to set social life are "both complex and ina day for everybody to clean up their tense" and under the strain of livpremises, front and back, and the ing one's muscles, ligaments and without a hitch. The parade was mayor to issue a proclamation calling on everyone to do so. Owensboro of tension such that there is no un- with police commissioners within, held by the company. I believe that is doing this, Henderson, too, in fact, locking them in the brief time af- | Chief Wood, and his fire department all the neighboring towns, and Paducah should adopt the idea.

or that he consider the matter and it but since the tired body cries out tion, and Deal's band furnished mucall on the citizens for a city cleanin its stress for any artificial support, sic for this section. The Metropolis ing day We have our housesteening either stimulant or sedative drugband came second in line and the ing day. We have our housecleaning days and why not one for the city?

Murray's daily, the Free Press, has temporarily suspended. Illness of its will relax this high tension of modeditor, Mr. John McMeloan, and the ern life and that gives its patients The speech-making at The Kentucky enforced absence from home of its prompt, adequate natural and whole publisher, Mr. A. T. Osborn, forces the paper to the shelf for the time being, it is announced. The Free Press was a very creditable effort to ness. its editor, publisher and Murray. Its suspension, even temporarily, is to be regretted, but more especially will its "exchange list" regret the illness of Col. Meloan, which seems to be of a serious nature, and day. Mr. Osborn's enforced absence, because of a law suit, from their papers, the Free Press and the Ledger.

There is a wide difference of opinion among those in authority as to the number of deaths in San Francisco from last week's earthquake. The county coroner places the number at not less than one thousand d accounts for over a good half of number, but Gen, Greeley, who ats the government says the not exceed three hundred Mr. Leech, of the govern-

ment mint. Yet, as against Greeley what the coroner says and the newspapers, too, for that,—comes is more than a fat took the report daily of the discovery of There is no animal fat more dead bodies and the necessity eating bodies in the ruins. It is a placing the list of lost at one thouthan any other statement made, and

alk construction work on West Jefthe job. He is doing a little work every few days, and then stops and the the progress of the disresidents in that part of the city suffer by the delay. The same contractor | ease. has the work on the Harahan addition and seemingly proceeds with that work without interruption, which is evidence that the work can be carried on continuously. The city should see that a public contract receives the same consideration as private one does.

There is a good deal of complaint bout the way in which the contrac cement and mortar beds,, and brick piles, and the city authorities should order a different disposal of such materials. On Broadway, between Fourth and Fifth streets, the busiest block in the city, a good portion of the block out to the car tracks is blocked in such a manner that it is dangerous to pedestrians and vehicles, which should not be permitted

The Louisville Post says: "The question is will the state racing ammission help the public to pick the winner?" No! The racing commis sion is more likely to help the win-

the Louisville Times of the 25th inst: ciation and the president as to a post The Paducah Sun's display of the ponement been avoided. first news of the San Francisco hor-

in many a day

ILLINOIS NEW PRIMARY

ELECTION LAW READY Thought It Will Pass the State Sen-

ate Today and Tomorrow. Springfield, Ill., April 26 .- The senate has completed the senate primary election bill and it was advanced to a third reading. It will pass to- Kentucky.

ing dates for primaries for the first Of course it is too late this year Saturday in March; requiring state at Fourth and Broadway. to provide any money with which to conventions of all parties to be held purchase sites for parks, but the the second Tuesday in May; fixing proposition of a bond issue for parks the primaries this year the second will probably be put before the peo- Saturday in August; for the election ple at the November election. It of state delegates by county convenhas been suggested that the council tions; for the nomination of delesubmit the proposition of a-\$40,000 gates to the congressional and senaor \$50 000 bond issue to the people, torial conventions in Cook county by

There is no provision for the selecare a number of them in the city, tion of delegates to state conventions too, are satisfied with anything for and they may be selected under the a start, appreciating the fact that it provision of the present law or in will take time and a good deal of any manner a party may see fit to

county by county conventions.

High Tension of Modern Life. President Roosevelt in als inaugu-

ral address said that #modern life the country they have a general clean is complex and intense." "Strenuing up day every spring, and the usu- ous" was his former definition, al days are being announced in all which he made so popular that it became a classic like Mr. Cleveland's May 1 would be a good day to do know so well this modern feeling of it, and The Sun suggests to the mayeither stimulant or sedative, drughabits are easily formed at such periods, if once indulged persistently. There is but one treatment that some rest from the first treatment-Osteopathy. It is usually regarded as a sovereign cure for sleepless

> I should like to talk to you per sonally about osteopathy and what it is doing for suffering humanity.

appreciated more and more every Klough against Allen Hill, adminis-

phone 1407, Dr. G. B. Froagge, 516 Broadway.

Ayers Gets a Juicy Plum.

missioner Prewitt today announced to pay off the obligations hence the the appointment of Mott Ayres, of suit. Fulton, as fire marshal of the state, effective June 15 next. The place pays \$2,400 per year and expenses.

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tors monopolize the streets with their Good Attendance in Spite of Absence of Many Delegates.

> Local Brothers' Entertaining Guests in Hospitable Way and the Reunion Is Pleasant.

> EXERCISES UNDER FULL WAY

ciation is holding its meeting here toners pick the public. At least that day in observance of the eighty-sev- fight which is being prepared. He is the history of racing, and the com- enth anniversary of the order. The still suggests a compromise as the Increase 543 mission won't be likely to kill the arranged program is being very sucsport in the way the Post seems to cessfully carried out, but the attendance is not anything like what it should be or would have been had Here is a compliment for The Sun the controversy between the Paduhat is highly appreciated. It is from cah members of the interstate asso-

> ror was one of the best pieces of in Paducah, and most of those who newspaper work seen out in the state are here are from this end of Kentucky. There are lodges from Cairo. lumbia, Ill.; Bumpous, Massac, Folkahs are also present.

welcome and public speakings at The and this is no small item.

The streets have been thronged all the morning with lodgemen, as the Paducah lodges turning out well indeed. There is a great deal of interest taken in the work of the degree teams, but the absence of the Caris among the absent.

The Paducah lodges are doing everything for the convenience of the visitors and the celebration will prove anything but a "frost."

in attendance. The celebrations will but little would be derived from it. close with the ball.

The Parade.

The parade this afternoon was one they can't sleep. How many people came next. The municipal officers in

> The entire line of march was taken in and the parade drew up at Fifth and Jefferson street and disbanded. is in progress at press time. The welcome address was delivered by Judge R. T. Lightfoot, on request of responses made.

> Mound City band drew up in the rear.

Will File a Suit.

Attorney W. V. Eaton went to A same, rational treatment, it is Mayfield today to file a suit for W. E. trator of the estate of J. B. Holland, For private consultation, call for \$1,100. Holland was surety on some notes of Hill's, aggregating \$1.100, and Hill claims that he paid the money over to him to pay the notes but this was not done, for some Frankfort, Ky. April 26.--Com- reason. As the administrator refuses

> -J. D. Moreley, aged 27, and Miss city acts. Alice Russell, aged 21, both of the city, obtained a mariage license this

bscribe for The Sun.

CITY ATTEMPTS TO MAKE ITSELF CLEAN

Co. By Tender of Money.

Attorneys of Company Just Looked at the Cash, Not Accepting or Refusing It.

representing the East Tennessee Tel- swell the total expense already in phone company over two years ago in pay an attorney to assist in the proscepted nor refused.

the hands of the city solicitor" one promise of the firm stated, "neither accepting nothing more in the matter than telephone company was willing to prosecute our law suit."

The councilmanic and aldermanic boards decided to pay this money the city "clean" in going into the courts to fight the company to compel it to buy a franchise. The fight ped in the bud and compromised.

City Solicitor James Campbell, Jr., thinks that the city is going into litigation which will cost many thous-The Odd Fellows' Interstate Asso- and dollars in the end, even if the best course to pursue, and although he is going into the fight to win, ex presses some reluctance that it is not stopped in its youth without the expenditure of any more funds.

"I have always thought, and still think, that a compromise is the surest, best, and easiest way out of this There are less than 1,000 visitors entanglement," Solicitor Campbell declared this morning. "The city is going into a fight which will cost thousands of dollars before it has Mound City Metropolis and New Co- finished; even if it is victorious in the end. I am positive from present somdale, Princeton, Grand Rivers, indications, that the case will go as Ky., Brookport, fil., and several oth- far as the federal circuit court of aper smaller towns in this section of peals, and would not be surprised to the state. Many ladies of the Rebe- see it finally land in the supreme court of the United States. The costs The program was started off with alone, if the case be prosecuted to the parade followed by the address of this court, will amount to over \$500,

board and it is as follows:

George W. Walters—H. C. Rhodes.

D. G. Murrell—Charles Reed.

Edwin J. Paxton.

The board will be sworn in and will organize early next week. The selections are good ones and the first movement for a good system of the contraction of representation, fix-tricts the unit of representation, fix-tricts the unit of representation, fix-tricts the unit of representation, fix-tricts will be held late in the afternoon that the fight is to this afternoon, but there are few bands to participate. The Deal's band, of Paducah; Mound City, Ill., and Metropolis bands are here and it will be between the three that the prizes will be distributed. The contract will come off this afternoon, but there are few bands to participate. The Deal's band, of Paducah; Mound City, Ill., and Metropolis bands are here and it will be between the three that the prizes will be distributed. The contract will be held late in the afternoon that the fight is to be waged. The matter carefully, and regret that the fight is to be waged. The matter will consume a great deal of time, and may not be taken for governor and United States senator. The bill makes primary districts the unit of representation, fix-tricts the unit of representation are provided the matter carefew bands to participate. The Deal's bands to participate. The deal of time, and may not be a great deal of time, and may not be a great deal of time, and may not be a great deal of time, and may not be a great deal of time, and may not be a great deal of time, and may not be a great deal of time, and may not be a great deal of time, and may not be a great deal of t "I have studied the matter carethree or four years, before the present litigation in question is finally settled, the telephone management will be placed in the hands of a commission the same as railroads. I bondale, Carterville, Murphysboro hold of it, provide for a commission and other larger Illinois lodges is as it does in railroad cases, and the and this would establish a fine sys- a direct vote and outside of Cook felt. President Joyner, of Carbondale, matter of rates will be adjusted the same as in the case of railroads. This, of course, would take the management out of the city's hands even if she compelled the telephone compa-Tonight the big ball will be given the municipality. It would be a vicny to buy the franchise outlined by at The Palmer and hundreds will be tory for the city in winning the suit,

"Another matter which may be taken into consideration is the probability of the Cumberland Telephone of the best ever seen in Paducah. The Co. forcing exorbitant rates on the 700 lodgmen and ladies of the Rebe-kahs from Paducah supplemented by out The franciscs agreed on in the the visitors made a very creditable compromise measure gave the com-"innocuous desuetude." Mr. Roosefar out as Seventh street from Ken- with each additional thousand subscribers, 25 cents on residence, and does not necessarily imply that the nerves may get keyed up to a degree headed by the city patrol wagon matter is compulsory or will so be competition will be sufficient to keep forded for rest. People get so tired followed. Odd Fellows and Rebekalis the rates down, and no franchise provisions would be absolutely necessary as far as practicability is concerned. Of course it would be well to have such provisions in effect as a precaution against possible exorbitant rates.

"The bone of contention which caused the city to fail to stick up to its part of the compromise agreement lies in the difference of 1,000 subscribers. I think, as before stated, that the business will soon be under the control of a commission, and the Mayor Yeiser, and there were several action of the city in pushing the litigation may be unnecessarly after

City Solicitor Campbell has been given help in prosecuting the suit, and states he will do all he can in the matter to win out for the city. The telephone company attorneys were seen relative to the matter of the city standing "clean" in the courts by the act of paying, or offering to pay back \$3,000, accepted in the attempted compromise, and it was the opinion of the telephone attorneys that the city would gain little by this action. The record of the breach of compromise stands the same, they believe, either way the

Solicitor Campbell takes the opposite view, believing that the payment of the \$3,000 will expunge the entire compromise proceedings. This remains to be decided by the court,

The cost to the city in the telephone case has already been very creat. The prosecution was launched a Democratic council and was in-

nerited in the shape of a big white elephant, by the present boards. The boards have taken it up where it was left off by the outgoing boards simp-In Suit Against East Tenn. Tel. by to uphold the city; but the matter of economy may cause a reconsideration before any further action is taken, if the advice of the solicitor is

The city paid an attorney half the compromise money for so admirably engineering the compromise deal. He got \$1,200. This was more than two years ago and this is part of the money the city will actually lose, CITY SOLICITOR AGAINST SUIT, along with the accrued interest. The cost of the case for attorneys' trips to Louisville in federal court matters. costs of court proceedings in this City Solicitor James Campbell this district, and for special meetings of norning tendered \$3,000 in cash to the boards in the past, with many Attorneys Wheeler, Hughes & Berry, other small matters of expense, will sphone company, which is the sum curred into the hundreds. This, with of money paid the city by the tele- the additional \$500 the city will an attempt to compromise the differ- ecution, will also swell the total costs. ences which had existed between the It seems to be a question now of municipality and the telephone com- whether the boards, looking at the pany. The money was neither ac- matter in this light will stick by the former action and prosecute, or re-"We just looked at the money in consider and attempt to effect a com-

Regarding the compromise, the nor refusing it. We intend to do telephone attorneys stated that the stick to its part even now. The telephone company attorneys allege that their client is operating under a legback, or proffer it, in order to make islative grant, and does not have to buy a franchise. The compromise was not violated in anyway as the com pany stood ready to buy a franchise, promises to be long, if it is not nip- but the council refused to ratify its sale, when bid in by D. H. Hughes, one of the telephone attorneys.

Orders to Mobilize,

London, April 26 .- A dispatch from Aldershot gives the startling report that the first division of General French's army corps has been instructed to prepare to mobilize in view of serious developments in South

TODAY'S MARKETS

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3	Wheat-	Open	Close
	May	. 80	79 76
,	July	79 %	79 1/4
ij	Corn-		
	May	46 %	46 34
,	July	46	45 %
	Outs-	The state of the	
ı	May	321/6	32 %
1	July		30 %
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Local Markets. Dressed Chickens-35c to 60c.

Eggs-20c a dozen. Butter-25c Ib. Irish Potatoes-Per bu. \$1.00. Sweet Potatoes-Per bu. 60c. Country Hams-13 1-2c fb. Green Sausage-12 1/2 c 1b Sausage-15c Ib. Country Lard-10c 1b. Onions-10c doz. Radishes-Per bunch 5c. Lettuce-5c per head. Rhubarb-10c per bunch

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Jersey Camp No. 10, W. O. W., are notified to meet at their camp to- O. F., is called to meet tomorrow afmembers of the order are cordially with us. invited to attend.

J. A. CALLOWAYY, Consul Com-

-Ray Williams, age six years,the son of Mr. Louis Williams, the barher of 319 Clark street, died this morning of typhoid fever after an illnesss of several weeks. The funeral will be held tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock from the residence, interment at Oak Grove.

The Ingleside lodge No. 195, I. O. night for the purpose of arranging to ternoon at 1:30 to attend the funeral attend the funeral of Sovereign War- of Brother R. T. Nelson, All visiting ren tomorrow morning at 9:30. All Odd Fellows are requested to be

> R. L. CONNER, N. G. P. J. BECKENBACH, Sec.

-Excursion to Cairo, Sunday, April 29, on steamer J. S., under auspices of carnival committee of Central Labor Union. Fare 75 cents for round trip. Children 40c.

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esidents of San Francisco. He sent

-A bill of safe from M. D. Camp-

-Mr. J. B. Gilbert, of 818 South

Seventh street, who fell from a lad-

der last Saturday, is improving and

able to be up. He was severely

bruised and was forced 'o take to

street, has received a letter from her

cousin, Miss Mary Lee Futrell, of

Hollister, Cal., saying that the town

is in ruins but that she and her par-

ents escaped injury. Her father is

Rev. J. L. Futrell, a former resident

Elizabeth Schmidt was held this af-

at the Lutheran burial grounds in the

-The 10 days' old son of Mr. An-

remains were buried this afternoon

-The Automobile club will prob

Theatrical Notes

River Stages.

Pittsburg 4.5 0.2 fall

All of the packets brought in ex-

bration this morning, the Dick Fow-

ansville, the Royal from Golconda.

The Dick Fowler did not make

from Cairo. She will resume her reg-

The Peters Lee came up from

The Saltillo will bring an excur-

on party from Chicago for the Ten-

The Harvester went to Memphis

with a tow of coal yesterday from

The Kit Carson was inspected at

Brookport today by the Evansville

The Martha Henning went to Ev-

nsville today with a tow of lumber.

from the Tennessee river and went

down to Brookport and Joppa today.

She leaves on the return trip Satur-

A St. Paul dispatch says: Every

government boat on the Missouri riv-

er capable of being floated will be

sold at auction this year at Sioux City

by Col. James B. Quinn, chief of the

engineering office of that river. This

is the result of the abandonment by

the government of efforts to conquer

the treachery and fickleness of the

"Big Muddy." Congress has refused

to appropriate any more money for

further work, and the fleet of boats

equipped for snagging, there being

been hauled on the banks along the

river between the Osage river and

Great Falls, Mont. The boats are rot-

ting and Col. Quinn will have them

taken to Sioux City and sold under

the hammer. There are a score o

nore of them, many large ones.

money for their maintenance, has

The Kentucky came in last night

The Inverness came in from

Memphis for Cincinnati today.

he Kentucky Coal company.

Mississippi river last night.

district inspector.

day afternoon.

ilar run tomorrow.

ssee river Saturday.

and the Cowling from Metropolis.

Davis Island Dam. . 6.8 0,1

St. Louis 22.0 0.1

at 4 o'clock at Oak Grove.

-The funeral of Mrs. Margaret

-Miss Nola Hall, of Trimble

it over the American Express com-

been filed in county court.

his bed for several days.

of McCracken county.

LOCAL LINES.

-For Dr. Pendley ring 416. -Fresh tube roses and caladium bulbs at Brunson's.

-Dr. J. V. Voris, dentist, 200 Fraternity building. -Lee Line steamers, office 111

Broadway. 'Phone 1766-r. G. F

Mr. Herman Snow, chief clerk in the trainmaster's office in Fulton, has been returned home. He had been in the I. C. hospital here unde. treatment for appendicitis.

-People who have patronized transfer companies elsewhere will bear us out in the statement, that our service is second to none and pri- man Lutheran church. The procesces lower for like service, than in sion left the residence near Edan any city. Let us serve you. Palmer Hill at 1 o'clock. The interment was Transfer Co.

-Mr. Harry Meyers, watch in- county. spector for the Louisville division of the I. C., is on the division inspect drew Williams, of 1915 Broad street, ing watches. He will go on to the died last night of severe cold. The Fulton district tomorrow.

-Get roach exterminator at Kamleiter's. Will clean 'em out or your money back.

-A pair of trousers were found reorganize for the season. Mr. Ben in the yard at 1257 South Seventh Weille is president of the club. street yesterday afternoon late. Two lopives and a measuring rule were board is today making an inspection found in the pockets. It is presumed of proposed sites for the new poor the trousers were stolen, the money farm, and will formulate a report by heard from since he left home. discarded.

-Dr. Gilbert, Osteopath, 400 1-2 First Baptist church will meet Fri-Broadway. Phone 196.

The local police have been re- C. W. Emery of 1103 Monroe street. quested to locate Emmet Searce, who is supposed to have left his home in Shelbyville, Ky, last week for Paducah, but who has not been reard from since re left home.

-Globe Wernicke Filing cases and all supplies that go with card index system and a complete line of other office supplies at R. D. Clem-

ents & Co. telegram from thestate reform school Cincinnati 19.0 0.9 officers yesterday stating that the Evansville 18.5 0.1 school could take in no more reform Florence school candidates until after May 15. Johnsonville He has two boys, Tom Albritton and Louisville Isom Scott, colored, who stole cop- Mt. Carmel per wire and sold it as their own; Nashville 10.2 0.3 to take to that institution when he

-City subscribers to the Daily Sun who wish the delivery of their Paducah 23.0 1.4 fall papers stopped must notify our collectors or make their requests direct to The Sun office. No attention will be paid to such orders when given to our carriers. Sun Pub Co.

-Sheriff John Ogilive left this morning for Frankfort with Nannie Gray, colored, given one year for ler from Cairo, the Hopkins from Evhousebreaking, to place her in the state penitentiary woman's depart-

-Dr. Hicks offices 609 Broadway Phone 432. Residence 1627 Broad way. Phone 1280.

-Mayor D. A. Yeiser lest evening expressed the \$500 appropriated by the city for the relief of suffering

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People and Pleasant Events

Last Evening's Marriages. The marriage of Miss Anna Thomas to Mr. Charles Swenter took place last evening at the residence of Mr. Fred Kreutzer, the bride's uncle. Rev. A. C. Ilten officiating. It was a quiet home wedding with only a few friends and the family present. The couple went immediately to housekeeping on South Fourth street.

The marriage of Miss Emma B. Nelson and Mr. Elijah Wolffe was solemnized last night at the home of the bride, 1325 Jefferson street. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. E. Cave. The wedding was a quiet ily and a few friends.

Children's Hour Postponed.

The Children's Hour for tomorrow afternoon at the Carnegie library, has mercial club today is as follows: been postponed until Friday, May 4. on account of the circus in town to-

The meeting will be in charge of Sid Terrell bell to G. A. Chandler, for \$500, for Miss Alice Compton, and will be one Garrett Bros. of more than especial interest and Cash the attendance of all the children Starks, Ullman & Co possible is desired, hence it is deem- Ed Scott ed wisest to postpone it for a week.

Colonel J. L. Kilgore left today Otie Overstreet for his home in Anderson, Ind., hav- S. T. Hubbard ing yesterday wound up all his busi- W. A. Martin ... ness affairs here: He will go to Eu- J. H. Snyder rope in about six weeks for his L. F. Hugg

Mrs. Minnie Rankin has gone to J. E. Robinson Memphis, Tenn., to visit Mrs. E. E. Eugene Robinson

he city on business. Railroad Commissioner Mac D.Fer- D. M. Street guson, of La Center, Ky., is at The Covington Bros. ternoon at 2 o'clock from the Ger-

Palmer. Conductor G. O. Swink of Louis- Cash lana, is visiting his family on South Mrs. Kate Craig Ninth street.

Fred Hipple, Jr., of Madisonville, are Hardy Buggy Co at Hotel Craig. Mrs. A. F. Staegle, of Cairo, will

City, is here on business. ably hold a meeting Friday night to Mrs. T. F. Beadles, of Fulton, visiting her sister, Mrs. Mary E. their list:

Beadles, of North Fifth. -A committee from the fiscal Mr. Lothair Smith, formerly of Paducah, and a grandson of Dr. J. D. Rev. Wm. Bourquin 1.00 Smith, of this city, will graduate in James Klein 2.00 aw in Louisville tomorrow. He has Oscar Kahn been in the law department of the Paducah Saddlery Co. University of Louisville for some M. Marks -The Ladies' Mite Society of the ime. Mr. Smith is an attache of the Equitable Life Assurance Co., but the city and these funds will go over day afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. has been studying law on the side.

> Walter Rhodes, the son of Mr. H. have yet to report. . Rhodes, is able to sit up at Riverside hospital. He was struck by a donations is as follows: ock more than a week ago and Friedman, Keiler & Co\$100.00 wounded in the head.

> Lieutenant Tom Potter, who is in Hummel Bros Hot Springs, Ark., taking treatment Richard Rudy for rheumatism, is expected home B. Weille & Son 10.00 next week. He is fast recovering.

Miss Nettie Long, of Mayfield, is visiting Mrs. George Johnson,

Monroe street. Mr. Dave Reeves, of Benton, reurned home this morning after a bus ness trip to the city.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Phelps, of the

South Side, went to Calvert City his morning to visit. Mrs. Boyd Reid, of Fulton, is in he city to join her husband for a few Mt. Vernon 19.1 2.4 fall

John W. Vickers, postmaster and a anker, of Barlow, is in the city, Will Howe and George Halliday

of Cairo, were in the city today. hours, the gauge today registering Mr. Ben Harrison and Bates Mc- Mrs. E. Palmer Fadden, of Union City Tenn., are Dreyfuss, Weil & Co. cursions for the Odd Fellows' celevisiting Mrs. Jack Carter, of Harri- D. W. Coons 2.50

The infant child of Dr. B. A. Stiley, of Benton, Ky. died last night. | Hecht & Co. Miss Marjorie Scott will leave for Loeb, Bloom & Co. 25.00 Monticello Friday to resume her Henry Katterjohn her usual run to Cairo this morning studies. She has been visiting her on account of bringing an excursion mother and father Mr. and Mrs. F. . Scott, this week.

> week, which is three weeks earlier cisco, was passed unanimously by the than he anticipated. As soon as the senate today. basement is completed the laundry pantries, storerooms and many of the departments now on the ground floor will be moved there and the work of reconstructing the ground floor of he hotel started

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The fund for the relief of the San Francisco sufferers grows each day. one, being witnessed only by the fam- The Commercial club committees turned in more money today, and The Sun also received other contri-

The amount turned in by the Com-T. I. Barry and J. V. Hardy list: Thompson Transfer Co\$ 2.50 J. E. Flournoy J. D. Overstreet Paducah Brewery Co. G. F. Weikel #..... Judge Bass, of Russellville, is in R. Callissi Barry & Henneberger

Bradley Bros. J. B. Tenrell Mrs. Fred Hipple, Sr., and son, Mr. C. A. Torrence Employes of the Hardy Buggy company arrive Saturday to visit Mesdames G. R. Sexton Charles Blaney and Harry Wright. Palmer Transfer Co. Mr. John S. Hobson, of Central Cash John Woelpert 1.00 Mr. Rieke and Mr. Meyer added to Geo. O. Hart & Son

The Sun added the following: 5.00 From indications the total from \$1,500. Many of the committees

The Sun's list, aside from these The Sun Hank Bros 10.00 Mr. Norman McKinney, of Fourth Miss Augusta Herring J. L. Wolff . Fowler, Crumbaugh & Co. . . Rudy, Phillips & Co. Wallerstein Bros. Percy Paxton Sam Sugars Cash

5.00 5.00 5.00 10:00 C. H. Rieke & Sons 10.00 5.06 Langstaff-Orme 25.06 Master Will R. Levy Nagel & Meyer Ferguson, Palmer & Co. Lack Singletree Co W. F. Paxton R. Dawes 2.50 Mrs. D. W. Coons Mrs. W. C. Scofield

Passed the Senate Today. Washington, April 26 .- The biff introduced yesterday appropriating -Contractor Weikel today stated \$300,000 for immediate employment hat he would complete the work on of additional laborers and mechanics the Palmer House basement in a at Mare Island navy yard, San Fran-

> Delayed Steamer Arrives. New York, April 26 .- The steamer Marco Minghetti from Genoa, carrying a thousand immigrants and several days overdue, arrived this morning. The steamer was delayed by high winds.

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FOR RENT- Desirable and convenient flat. Modern improvements, 511 Adams street.

WANTED-25 boys; steady work. Columbia Manufacturing Co., 1901 Phone 772-a. Sanderson, Mgr. Meyers street, Mechanicsburg.

FOR RENT-New brick house, five rooms, 1914 Clay street. Apply to J. T. Williamson.

FOR SALE-All my Paducah real estate. Best "small home" bargains in the city. J. M. Worten.

FOR RENT-Five rooms over Kamleiter's grocery. Apply Henry Kamleiter.

WANTED-To buy six-room cot- 358. tage. Address stating location and price, J. L. R., care Sun.

CLEANING and pressing neatly done. James Duffey, old phone

BOUGENO BROS. — Contractors Phone 1829.

WANTED-White girl to do generad work, private family. Apply at 1232 Jackson street.

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> FOR RENT - Modern 8-room 10.00 house, all improvements and furnace, 10.00 No. 802 Broadway. Apply Geo. Lang-5.00 staff, Business phone 26, residence cah, Ky. 5.00 phone 308.

> > South Tenth.

WANTED - Four gentlemen boar-

conveniences, 123 N. Seventh street: Phone 2107. FOR RENT-Up stairs rooms

within three blocks of Broadway, to gentlemen. Old phone 613-w.

payments. Pianos rented, tuned and and write English. For information tor H. Thomas, Mgr. Wahl's Old Richmond House, Paducah, Ky. Stand, Phone 53-R, 311 Broadway.

-STORE ROOM FOR RENT-No 206 South Third street, recently occupied by Garner Bros'. furniture store. Newly repaired; sewer con nections. Apply to S. A. Fowler.

FOR RENT-My residence, 315 South Second St., 9 rooms, hall, pastor for the church, made its reront, side and back porches desirable for boarding house. Apply Mrs. Calvin Thompson, D. D., of Denver, Anna Kennedy. WANTED-To hire one or two

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> REV. THOMPSON CALLED. Congregation of First Baptist Church Offers Him Their Pastorship.

At the congregational meeting of the First Baptist church last evening, the committee appointed to secure a port, recommending that the Rev. Col., who recently preached here, he called. The congregation confirmed their recommendation and extended the call which will be sent on to Dr.

He is a very able and talented minister and his sermons very much pleased the congregation. He lived in Louisville before going to Denver, ry and concrete work a specialty. and is known to a number of the church here. It is not known what his decision will be, but it is hoped that he will accept.

> Mr. Thomas Riley, of the city, is spending several days at his old home in Graves county.

Attorney L. K. Taylor and bride will arrive from Covington, Ga., tonight.

RUN OVER BY A WAGON.

Son of Councilman Barnett Painfully Injured This Morning.

Orliss Barnett, age ten years, the on of Councilman R. S. Barnett, was badly injured this morning while playing on Clements street. The little fellow was run over by a grocery the knee. A large piece of flesh was torn out of the limb and the wound bled profusely. He was taken to the -WHO don't want to fence his office of Dr. J. S. Troutman where

Episcopal Vestry Chooses Officers. The newly-elected vestry of Grace Episcopal church met last evening at the parish house, completed their organization for the coming year, elect-We are now able to secure a small ing the following officers: Senior

> -Attorney A. E. Boyd has receivlady ed his discharge as trustee in the

> > AN INVITATION.

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DISMAL SWAMP BOILS AND PEOPLE GET AWAY

Volcanie Disturbances in Virginia's • Famous Wilderness Drive Inhabitants Away.

Richmond, Va., April 26 .- Serious volcanic disturbances began few nights ago in the morasses of the Dismal Swamp, near Norfolk. Today the mud in the swamp is boiling up and decayed portions of trees and undergrowth are coming to the surface. People of the section are leaving in haste. Wild beasts and birds are flee ing from the swamp in droves, seeking safety on the higher ground.

The vibration last night, while slight, was felt distinctly for a considerable distance, People living in the vicinity have become demoralized by stories that have reached them of the recent disasters in other parts of the world, especially San Francis-co. Many have sought refuge in Rich-mond and Norfolk. Others have cross ed into North Carolina. The refugees report mud in the morasses, heretofore placid, boiling like a kettle and emitting steam and smoke from exploding bubbles. In places it looks as if millions of worms were working ceaselessly beneath the surface, keeping the slime in continual agitation. Tadpoles, that inhabit the swamp in millions, are said to show symptoms of uneasiness.

Chief of Police Brinkley, of Suffolk, who went into the swamp this morning, witnessed the phenomena and reports that the disturbed section is growing rapidly. The fact that the animals are leaving that portion of the swamp leads many to believe that a change in the appearance of the swamp may be anticipated.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL

EXCURSION BULLETIN Chattanooga, Tenn. - Southern Baptist Convention: Dates of sale May 8th, 9th and 10th, limit ten days with privilege of extension until June 15, by paying a fee of 50 cents. Rate for the round trip \$9.25.

Birmingham, Ala .- General Conference of M. E. Church: Dates of sale May 1st and 2nd, limit to June 3rd, with privilege of extension to June 30th, by paying a fee of 50 cents. Rate for round trip \$9.35.

Los Angeles, Cal. -- Annual Convention Imperial Council Ancient Order Nobles of the Mystic Shrine and National Congress of Mothers: Dates of sale April 25th to May 5th, limit July 31st. Rate for round trip

Lexington, Ky. — Spring Races: Dates of sale April 24th to May 1st, limit three days. Rate for round trip

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PADUCAH. O The Sun offers a prize of \$10 O O cash for the prettiest yard in O' O each of the six wards of Padu- O O cah, the residents within a half O O mile of the city limits being O O deemed eligible for the contests. O O Besides these prizes for the O O different wards, an extra prize O O of \$15 cash will be given for the O

O large. O The Sun offers these prizes to O O stimulate an interest in hand- O O some yards.

O The contests will be decided O O July 15th, by a committee to O O be selected at a later date, O contest and the entries must be O O subscribers of The Sun, 0000000000

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To French Lick Springs. Mayor D. A. Yeiser has decided to go to French Lick Springs, Ind., to take his two weeks' rest, and his wife will accompany him. He will leave next week, and this will be the first real vacation he has taken during any term he has served as mayor, in fourteen years' service.

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Sea.s, Mrs. Martha—5th, Elizabeth and Bockmon. Sells,—Hays Ave	47.29	Kivel, Henry-920 North 8th St. Knight, Will-11th, Burnett and Flournoy	9.64 5.56
Sayer, John F.—Hays Ave	9.64	Johns, Lee—10th, Burnett and Flournoy. Jordan, Will—11th and Husbands.	
Sanders, F. B.—10th Burnett and Flournoy	5.56 11.67 10.67	James, B.—Harris, 6th and 7th Jenkins, Lawrence—426 South 12th St	4.56 3.53
Rudd, W. P. (Estate) — Hampion Ave	11.20	Higgins, Ed—162 Woodward St Howard, Burrell—Jackson, 8th and Ninth Howells, Henry (Estate)—8th and Tenral!	8.14
Ross, T. AMadison, 16th and 17th	5.09 44.87 7.61	Hardison, C. D.—9th, Burnett and Flournoy. Hathaway, George—Terrell St Hallis (Estate)—Burnett St.	4.83 7.61 2.53 6.12
Rappolee, G. H. (N. R.)—Jones St	38.12	Harris, Albert—1009 North 7th St	7.61 4.68
Ray, Lorena J—Wheeler Add	12.20 11.67 50	Gray, Fannie—8th and Burnett. Gray, James—1314 South 5th. Gray, Green—8th. Adams and Jackson	2.53 6.11
Quarles, Mrs. M.—4th, Norton and George	15.26	Gibson, Daniel—1413 South 10th St Gordon, James—Caldwell St Gorden, Sam—1401 South 10th St Griffin, H. and D. Ross—8th and Norton Greer, Cato—Near A. Conner	6.59 7.20 7.61 2.03
Price,—Near Torian Puryear, E. H. (Agt.)—North 8th St Putman, J. T.—7th and Jones Poke, Bettie—11th, Flournoy and Terrell	5.90 30.53 7.33	Ford, Ella—1951 Broad St	6.11
Porteous, James (helis)Trimble St		Edwards, Henry—5th, Husbands and George	4.56 6.11
Phillips, EllaCampbell St	1.03 2.54 5.06 5.06	Diggs, Bob—Cleveland Ave. Dooley, Nim—1005 North 7th St. Donaldson, Adam—1307 South 8th St. Dunlap, Henry—816 North 7th St.	5.06 7.61
Parrish, R. E.—Langstaff Ave. I etter, Justus—635 Elizabeth St. Perry, Star—Tennessee and George Phillips, Dr. (N. R.)—Chambin Add.	9.64	Daniels, Hal—718 Harris St Dance, Henry—916 North 10th St. Deboe, Henry—1438 South 10th St. Dickerson, Albert—1102 Washington St Diggs, Boh—Cleveland Ave.	12.70
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Nolen, W. JO'Brien Add Ognivie,—West End Owen, T. B14th and Flourncy	3.12	Clopton, Mahaja—726 Clark St. Clark,—Cleveland Ave. Clark, Ike—South 7th St. Colle, Mary—1426 South 10th St.	1.62 11.20 5.06
McMahon, Robt. A.—6th. Elizabeth and George	12.20	Chambers,—10th, Husbands and Bockmon. Clark, J. W.—726 North 10th St Clark, Eliza—Ashbrook Ave.	3.53 6.10
McClure, Robt.—Harrison, 17th and 18th. McClure, Homer—71t Jones St	4.06	Buford, W. A.—624 Terrell St	6.59
McClure, W. T. (N. R.)Garrett St	4.06 3.30 13.70	Bell, Thos.—411 Elizabeth St. Bowers, May E.—North 12th St. Boofter, Napta—106 Harris St	8.14 4.10 8.14
Morris, -Norton, 3d and 4th. Morris, W. M.—Bronson Ave Muse, Geo. (for heirs) Tennessee St. Mullins, JoeWheeler Add.	15.75 9.64 3.06	Baldwin, Jas. (N. R.)—Flournoy St. Bacon, Alice—Hays Ave. Bennett, Blanche—912 North 10th St	4.56 4.06 7.32
Miller, John G.—99th and Clark Sts. Moore, Geo. W.—3d, Tennessee and Jones. Morgan, Mrs. M. E.—South 6th St. Morgan, Bolen—Kilgore St.	63.68	Bronson, J. B.—Clements St Brown, Lona—10th and Husbands. Briggs, Thos.—513 South 8th St Brown, G. W.—414 South 12th St	
Mills, Mary B.—South 8th St. Mills, Mary B.—South 8th St. Miller, T. G.—Wheeler. Miller, Mrs. E. M.—13th and Harrison.	12.20 5.08 12.59	Ashford, Will—509 North 7th St	7.61 4.47 7.80
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Johnson, Robt. (N. R.).—8th Husbands and Bockmon. Johnson, M. W.—414 Clark St. Johnson, C. S.—412 Clark St. Joiner, Mrs. Wiley—McKinley Ave. Johnson, H. J.—Tully Add.	8.14 11.19 11.19 7.12	Wagner, Lydia—Husbands St	8.14 6.11 5.56 3.53
Jones, C. S.—Burnett, 10th and 11th. Jones, E. T.—Bridge St. Johnson, Chas.—Eula St. Johnson, Sam—12th and Jones.	9.64 15.26 5.56 7.61	Watson, Mrs. Frank-4th, Ohio md Tennessee	12.20 5.56 28.05 18.31
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	Spriggs, Sarah—Tully Add	2.61
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	Talley, S.—824 North 10th St.,	13.70
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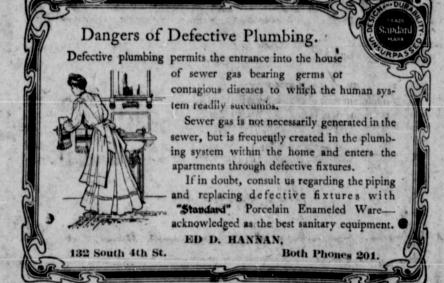
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THE SPENDERS TALE OF THE THIRD GENERATION

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"You go, please, and break it to guff-and you wouldn't take your ? The greatest excitement attended

he was a broken old man and a cumberer of Goos green earth. Mrs. Bines and Psyche had that moment sat down to dinner. Uncle Peter's manner at once alarmed them.

"It's all over," he said, sinking into "Why, what's the matter, Uncle

Peter?' "Percival has-"

Mrs. Bines arose quickly, trembling. -he's been struck by one of those ter-

broke-lost all our money; every last release right this minute." cent."

"He hasn't been run over and "He's ruined us, I tell you, Marthy

-lost every cent of our money in Wall man, "it'll fairly break his heart, You "Hasn't he been hurt at all?-not even his leg broke or a big gash in his back with a note which she dispatched head and knocked senseless?"

"That boy never had any sense. "I tell you he's lost all our money."

matter with him?" "Ain't any more hurt than you or me this minute."

Peter?" "I tell you he's alive and well, only

he's lost your money and Pish's and inwardly dumb. But observe the hold-twenty-five years. The above property lists having been returned to the auditor as de- mine and his own."

> the table again. of their wits-scaring his mother to power, leaving him to flounder ignobly effect this cure by taking a sample death won't bring his money back, will in the mire of his own fatuity. They treatment of ascatco, which was obt? If it's gone it's gone.'

Listen to what Uncle Peter says.



"NEVER MIND, MY SON."

We're poor! Don't you understand? Perce has lost all our money." Mrs. Bines was eating her soup de-

"Long's he's got his health," she be

"And me windin' up in the poorlouse," whined Uncle Peter.

"Think of it, ma! Oh, what shall Percival entered. Uncle Peter did not raise his head. Psyche stared at

him. His mother ran to him, satisfied herself that he was sound in wind and limb, that he had not treacherously donned his summer underwear, and that his feet were not wet. Then she led him to the table. "Now you sit right down here and

take some food. If you're all right, everything is all right." With a weak attempt at his old

gayety he began: "Really, Mrs. Crackenthorpe-" but

he caught Psyche's look and had to "I'm sorry, sis, clear into my bones.

made an ass of myself-a regular

fool right from the factory." "Never mind, my son; eat your soup," said his mother. And then, with honest intent to comfort him: 'Remember that saying of your pa's, it takes all kinds of fools to make a

world." "But there ain't any fool like a damn fool!" said Uncle Peter, shortly. "I been a-tellin' him."

"Well, you just let him alone; you'll spoil his appetite, first thing you know. My son, eat your soup now, before it gets cold."

"If I only hadn't gone in so heavy," roaned Percival. "Or, if I'd only got tied up in some way for a few weekssomething I could tide over."

"Yes," said Uncle Peter, with a heerful effort at sarcasm, "it's always easy to think up a lot of holes you could get out of-some different kind of a hole besides the one you're in. That's all some folks can do when they get in one hole, they say: 'Oh, if I was only in that other one, now, how slick could climb out!' I ain't ever met a person yet was satisfied with the hole they was in. Always some complaint to make about 'em."

"And I had a chance to get out a week ago."

"Yes, and you wouldn't take it, of course you knew too much swellin' around here about bein' a Napoleon of finance-and a Shepler and a Wizard f Wall street, and all that kind of INTERNATIONAL SPORT UNDER IDEAL CONDITIONS

Imerican Athletes Yesterday Se the Pace and Captured Many Events.

Athens, April 26 .- International sports yesterday were conducted under ideal weather conditions. The final heat of the 100 metres swimming race developed a brilliant contest. Daniels of the New York A. C., set a furious pace and won slowing down in 10 minutes and 13 seconds.

them, Uncle Peter, 1d rather not be chance, and old Mr. Chance went right the running races, in which the there just at first. I'll come along in off and left you, that's what. I tell Americans highly distinguished them you, what some folks need is a breed selves. Three preliminary heats in the So Uncle Peter went, protesting that of chances that'll stand without hitch 100 metre race were won by Americans while in the finals all three Percival braced himself and began on heats also were captured by them.

The 800 metres race afforded a "Never you mind, Uncle Peter. You magnificent sport, the Americans winning two heats out of four. James "That takes a different man from D. Lightbody of the Chicago Univerwhat you are. If your pa was alive sity, who won the first heat, and Charles J. Bacon, of the Irish-Ameri-"But what are we going to do?" cried can Athletic club, who was second in the same heat ran a well judged race. "First thing you'll do," said Uncle Helbetron of Sweeden, finishing first "There-I just knew it-it's all over? Peter promptly, "you go write a letter in the second heat. The fourth heat to that beau of your'n, tellin' him it's was won by P. H. Pilgim, of the New rible automobiles—Oh, take me to all off. You don't want to let him be the one to break it because you lost "He ain't been run over—he's gone your money, do you? You go sign his ance three metres 30 centimetres.

"Yes—you're right, Uncle Peter—1 ized by hoisting American flag which suppose it must be done but the poor was greeted with great cheering.

WORST CASE OF ASTHMA.

She withdrew, and presently came Austrian Discovery Ascatco Cures the Disease Permanently.

Newell, Iowa, April. 25 .- The Percival and his mother had continued their dinner, the former shaking news that one of the worst cases of "And he ain't a bit hurt-nothing the his head between the intervals of the asthma known in medical annals has old man's lashings, and appearing to been permanently cured will be hold silent converse with himself. gratefully received by the thousands This was an encouraging sign. It is of sufferers from this most distress-"You're not fooling his mother, Uncle a curious fact that people never talk ing disease. The case in question to themselves except triumphantly, is that of Mrs. Libbie Cordeman, In moments of real despair we are Newell, Iowa, who has suffered for

mine and his own."

ers of imaginary conversations. They Ascatco, the Austrian discovery Mrs. Bines breathed a long, tremare conquerors to the last one. They for asthma and catarrh has effected the adversary writhing. They rise to lady is over three score years and "Well, no need to scare a body out Alpine heights of pure wisdom and ten. Mrs. Cordeman first started to achieve repartee the brilliance of which tained by writing to the Austrian "But ma, it is awful!" cried Psyche. dazzles him to contemptible silence. If dispensary, 32 West 25th street, listen to what Uncle Peter says. statistics were at hand we should New York City. For a short time doubtless learn that no man has ever this dispensary will continue to send talked to himself save by way of dem- a free trial by mail to every sufonstrating his own godlike superiority, ferer. stacles and opponents. Percival talked

HEALTH IS YOUTH.

five years in a style that reduced Disease and Sickness Bring Old Age. Herbine, taken every morning be-Uncle Peter to grudging but imperative awe for his superb gifts of adminis- fore breakfast, will keep you in rotration. He bathed in this imaginary bust health, fit you to ward off disfuture as in the waters of omnipotence. ease. It cures constipation, bilious-As time went on he foresaw the shafts ness, dyspepsia, fever skin, liver and of Uncle Peter being turned back upon him with such deadliness that, by the time the roast came, his breast was swelling with pity for that senile

Mrs. D. W. Smith, Whitney, Tex.

writes April 3, 1902: "I have used Uncle Peter had first declared that Herbine and find it the best medithe thought of food sickened him. cine for constipation and liver trou-Prevailed upon at last by Mrs. Bines bles. It does all you claim for it. to taste the soup, he was soon eating I can highly recommend it. 50c. as those present had of late rarely seen Sold by Alvey & List.

A Call to All Alumni

Every graduate of the Paducah public schools of whatever date, is "Nonsense! We'll have you all right requested to be present at a meeting county capitalists intend putting up in a week," said Percival. "Just re- of the graduates Friday afternoon at a big enterprise at Brookport, Ill. member that I'm going to take care of 3:30 o'clock in the office of Supt. C. It is stated that Messrs. W. F M. Lieb at the Washington building Purdom, F. S. Rudolph, T. J. Eley, "My son can do anything he makes on West Broadway. Anyone finding of Massac, and J. W. Fry. of Melup his mind to," declared Mrs. Bines it impossible to attend Friday will ber, intend building a big flour mill. and it is hoped every graduate will be The capacity of the proposed plant They talked until late into the night Meantime the stronghold of Mau-

> and it is hoped every graduate will be venience. on hand, It will be a pleasant meeting place for many former friends now, perhaps, widely separated.

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A Dandy for Burns.

Dr. Bergin Pana, Ill., writes: "I have used Ballard's Snow Linement; always recommend it to my Immediately relieves hoarse cron- friends, as I am confident there is no suffering Knights of Pythias in Cali- py cough; oppressed, rattling rasp- better made. 'It is a dandy for fornia. The funds subscribed are sent ing and difficult breathing. Henry burns.' Those who live on farms to Chicago and forwarded to Califor- C. Stearns, druggist, Shullsburg, are especially liable to many accinia from that city. The local lodge Wis., writes, May 20, 1902: "I have dental cuts, burns, bruises, which will act in the matter at the next been selling Ballard's Horehound heal rapidly when Ballard's Snow Syrup for two years, and have neved Liniment is applied. It should al-

Fears Trouble Later,

Washington April 26 .- Fearing an outbreak of disorder in San Francisco and other towns devastated by the earthquake, General Greely asks for more federal troops in order that irresponsible militiamen, against whom there is much complaint, may be withdrawn, Washington officials in charge of

the relief work are cheered by reports from General Greely, but an outbreak of pneumonia among the sufferers is feared.

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ness for it. The park grounds are

being put in condition and when the

work is completed the park will

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as Another Convention Has

Been Called.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., April 26 .- The

iners' scale committee met this

swer will avert a strike because of

Call for Convention.

general scale committee decided to-

vention at Scranton next Thursday.

President Mitchell indicated a coun-

ter proposition to the operators will

be sent this afternoon. The opera-

Wilkesbarre, Pa., April 26 .- The

original demands.

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MILK SELLERS

ULAR MUST PAY LICENSE.

This Was the Ruling of Judge San ders, in City Court This

Police Judge D. L. Sanders this morning decided that every person who comes to Paducah to sell milk is a "milk dealer" in the eyes of the sion to lay a switch on Broadway becourt and subject to a fine for breach tween Sixteenth and Seventeenth of ordinance in failing to procure the streets, and work on it will be startproper license to carry on his bust- ed at once. This will enable the

This decision is the reverse of the on the Broadway line. action taken by Attorney D. A. Cross. who acted for Judge Sanders during installed rapidly and will be up all the latter's illness the past several the way by the end of the week. The weeks. When the matter came be- company is also working on the over fore Judge Cross he decided that head construction on the Broadway farmers might come to the city to line and expects to have that comsell milk twice a week, but oftener pleted in a few days. would constitute the offense of breach of ordinance, as they would progressing rapidly. The lake is bebe recognized as regular dealers. ling enlarged, a switch has been put

Judge Sanders this morning, in the in at the end of the tracks to enable case against George Husbands of the company to handle the cars the county, held that every man who without bringing them all the way brings milk to Paducah to sell, even down to the fair grounds switch, as if he comes but once a week or not formerly, which will be a time so frequently is legally a milk deal- saver. The warrant against Husbands was filed away and the defendant instructed to get a license if he de- play house is now being put in readisired to sell any more milk.

This decision means that whoever comes to the city to sell milk in competition with regular dealers will show a decided improvement over either have to pay a license or quit last year.

Bruce Gillam, white, of Graves unty, was fined \$20 and costs for eing drunk and disorderly. He ried to "take the town" last night while drinking heavily.

"Dude" Stone, colored, who of ected to paying 30 cents to a shoe- MINERS TO OFFER OPERATORS tients in the hospital. maker named Thompson, at Seventh and Jackson streets, for half soleing his shoes, was fined \$5 and costs for using abusive language towards the shoemaker. Stone wanted the shoemaker to "take the soles off" be cause he thought the price too steep. Elmus Rudolph, white, was fined

\$5 and costs for suffering his horse o run at large in the city limits. Albert Rogers; white who is aleged to have stolen clothes from B. Weille & Sons, waived examination morning to complete the last touches in a grand larceny charge, and was of their counter proposition to the recognized to appear before circuit operators. The miners say this an-

its radical modifications from the One Jenkins, white, was fined \$1

and costs for drunkenness. France Denies Rumor.

Paris, April 26 .- A semi-official port of a prospective resumption of day to issue a call for a tri-state contatement is issued denying the reliplomatic relations between France and Venezuela

Aules Let for Feed.

Shamokin, Pa., April 26,-The oal operators today turned over to the farmers in the coal regions most of their mine mules to work on the charge is made for the mules, the company is saving the price of their plaintiff.

PROMINENT GREENVILLE MAN.

ouis Reno, Banker and Well-known Citizen, Succumbs to an Operation.

Louisville, Ky., April 26 .- Louis yesterday and never rallied from the shock of the operation, which was daughters, one Mrs. Matthew B. Porter, wife of the pastor of the Crescent Hill Presbyterian church and the other the wife of Prof. Frear, of the Pennsylvania State colege. The body will be taken to Greenville today for burial.

CROOKS COMING TO TOWN. Warning Notice Given Out by Chief of Police Collins,

The circus tomorrow and the com g carnival week is attracting the ual crooks and general class of riminals of the pickpocket order, and Chief Colfins desires to notify county. all persons to look carefully to their buses and to keep windows and doors securely fastened both day and

It is understood that a well known crook" is here with several com- in erecting buildings in the business panions preparing to "work the district, and especially the mixing of town" during the carnival week and mortar and plaster. Contractors on circus day. The police have been are permitted by ordinance to take given instructions to keep a close up half the street, but in cities they watch on their movements, and ev- are required to do their mortar mix ery precaution against criminal acts ing inside the building. It is prob-

Has Sued for His Salary.

Detective T. J. Moore this morning filed a suit in quarterly court against he city of Paducah for \$30, his salary for the 15 days he has not servthe police force. He states that he 'Squire Liggett tying the knot. The

THE DOCTORS

WHETHER REGULAR OR IRREG- STREET CAR COMPANY DOING WELL ATTENDED MEET OF COUN TY SOCIETY LAST NIGHT.

> Next Meeting May Be An Outdoor One, With Barbecue Attached, Weather Permitting.

The McCracken County Medical society met last night in the office of The board of works yesterday Dr. Frank Boyd and there was a good gave the street car company permisattendance. The principal business was the report of the committee on arrangements for the entertainment of visitors to the Southwestern Medical Society next month. company to put in a quicker service

A river bost ride and banquet will be the features of entertainment and this decision was forwarded to the secretary of the southwestern association at Benton to be embodied in the program

Dr. Frank Boyd read an interestng report of the work being done in Riverside hospital. He is a member of the hospital board and intimately acquainted with the workings of the institution. The private wards have proven as paying as the medical fraternity expected them to be, and the hospital is a success so far beyond the expectations of the doctors.

Dr. Boyd's report is as follows: There have been 250 admissions, 128 city patients, and 134 private pa-

There have been 95 surgical operations, and only six deaths of paients who were operated on. The total deaths, from all causes, is 17. This is a remarkable showing,

both in the low number of deaths of patients operated on, and from sickness. The operations have been mostly heavy ones, and the low death rate is a credit to the physicians and the institution. There are now 25 pa

The hospital was opened July 1 1905, and has been in operation therefore ten months.

This will probably be the last indoor meeting of the McCracken Coun ty Society. The first meeting in the country will be held within the next two weeks, weather permitting, and will be in the county. The place remains to be selected. A barbecue will be the feature of the initial meeting. Doctors are requested to bring their wives and families and make meeting a social one.

THE CIRCUIT COURT TODAY. Several Small Cases Were Dispose

Of This Forenoon. Circuit Judge William Reed held a

brief session of circuit court this The case of G. C. Diuguid against

R. R. Lax was dismissed. A judgment for sale was filed in tors will be requested to make an the case of G. W. Katterjohn against early reply so the convention can J. W. Pucket.

The case of May Hunt against Q. firming the action of the lower court The case of Arzillia Poer against Charles A. Poer was dismissed.

In the case of Allan Free against farm during the coal suspension. No the Southern Express Co., a judgment for \$45.50 was filed for the

FEATHER BED RENOVATORS

Are Wanted for Beating Many Out of Their Beds.

Chief of Police James Collins on the lookout for some feather res ovators who operated in Paducah sev Reno, aged 58, president of the bank eral weeks ago. These men are alof Greenville at Greenville, Ky., and leged to have taken feather beds one of the most prominent men in from residents pretending to reno that part of the state, died last night vate the feathers, but instead of do at Northern infirmary following an ing this it has developed that several operation for bowel trouble. Mr. beds were taken to a second-hand Reno was brought to the institution dealer, who buys feathers, and sold Four persons yesterday identified beds in the second-hand store as performed shortly after his arrival. theirs, and Chief Collins is trying The deceased leaves his wife and two to locate the whereabouts of the reovaters who are supposed to be erating in Illinois.

> Deeds Filed. C. M. Simmons to G. F. McCorckle, for \$250, property in the county. Thomas C. Challenor to S. J. San derson, for \$900, property in the

S. F. Warford and others to Puller, for \$320, property in

Frank Simmons and others to Ben Humphries, for \$650, property in the

Josh Peeler and others to Charles Peeler, for \$300, property in the

A Matter of Much Complaint.

There is a great deal of comment on the way contractors are permitted able that this matter will be taken up by municipal board members and a similar ordinance to that enforced in other cities adopted.

Mayfielders Marry in Metropolis. George E. Willitts and Miss Flora a result of his position being N. Sanderson, of Mayfield, were marbolished by an ordinance cutting ried this forenoon in Metropolis sue each month for his couple drove through from Mayfield alary until the term of his original to Metropolis in a buggy and are re turning that way to their home.

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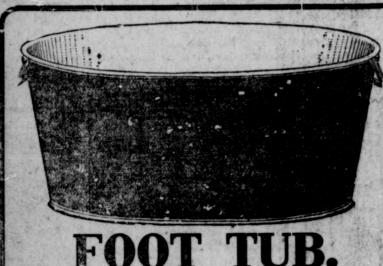
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